

ALBUQUERQUE EVENING HERALD
(Successor to Tribune Citizen.)
A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.
BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

Published every afternoon except
Sunday at 122-124 North Second
street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter
March 7, 1911, at the postoffice at
Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

One month by mail.....50 cents
One month by carrier.....60 cents
One year by mail.....\$5.00
One year by carrier.....\$6.00

Telephone 61.

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN.

The board of trade at Phoenix is planning a children's day, when all the lads and lasses who earn money will gather and tell each other how to do it. Such an affair has never been held in the past, but if there is profit in grown men exchanging ideas on better methods and progressive measures, surely there is also merit for the little tots in doing the same thing.

A report made to the school board of this city by Superintendent Sterling showed a very large sum earned each year by school and high school students, and a really remarkable percentage of both boys and girls engaged in paying their own way through school. There are a large number of the University students who pay all their own expenses. One man who attended that institution last year averaged \$65 a month through the year, holding three different positions, and maintaining a high stand in his classes at the same time. He also played football and managed several student activities.

There was a lad at the high school last year who played a prominent part in the school activities, playing football and other games, doing a large amount of work on the annual book and maintaining a high stand in his classes, while he paid his own expenses through the year.

The employment engaged in by students varies. Some fall naturally into working for others and some do original work. One boy in a local school made art screens last year and paid a large part of his expenses in that way. Several are chauffeurs. A number work as stenographers. One is a private secretary to the head of a large concern. Some are waiters or janitors of school buildings. One is a fireman. A small percentage of workers are tutors, but there is little demand for this sort of work in this city.

But there is little doubt that if the young men and young women of the city who are bravely facing the world at a time when most people of their age are sheltered from monetary cares and worries could meet and exchange ideas, it would be a factor for their benefit. Many of them have ideas or opportunities that circumstances prevent them from using. These ideas could be passed on to others who would thus be benefited. The Phoenix Children's Day contemplates this. There is no doubt but that it will be of great benefit.

PAST UNDERSTANDING.

There is something about the makeup of a small boy that is past all understanding, and that is the impulse that will lead him to apply a match to powder, pound a dynamic cartridge and pick at the percussion cap of a loaded shotgun shell with a pin. Yet let the small boy find one of those highly dangerous articles and the first thing he will do is to experiment with it to see how near he can come to killing himself.

Yesterday a small boy near Stanley found a dynamite cap, pounded it on a rail and lost an eye. A few months ago an Arizona youth found some powder, touched a match and they were a week or so licking the powder out of his nose and hands. About every week you read in the papers of a similar occurrence somewhere.

There is no conclusion to be drawn theretrom so far as the small boy is concerned. You may talk yourself black in the face telling him not to do it, but if he finds anything that will explode he is unhappy until he has exploded it.

The only point, obviously, worth considering is the question of permitting loaded shells, dynamite caps and other dangerous articles to the around where children can get at them. Too many older people are careless in this respect and half the accidents can be traced directly to the carelessness of men or women who should have known better.

Of course there is the time-honored gun that no one knew was loaded, but it has been proven beyond all doubt that the gun habit is incurable and it is a waste of time to discuss it. People, however, who have the handling of explosives should be careful with them. Had this been the case there would be one youth down Stanley way who would not now be suffering terrible pain and the loss of sight in one eye.

An El Paso paper recently had the town loyalty to advertise El Paso as

a summer resort. There are sometimes cases where editors are too optimistic in regard to their city's possibilities. According to everyone who ever spent a summer in El Paso, this case is one of them.

Oroko and Abraham Gonzales are bosom friends and candidates for the governorship of Chihuahua. So are the rival candidates for the governorship of Jalisco. How long will this beautiful state of affairs continue after the political scrap really begins?

The Douglas men who were wounded by stray bullets from Agua Prieta last April have put in claims against the Mexican government for various amounts. Who puts in the claims for the men who were killed at the same time?

Senator Warren of Wyoming was married yesterday. It looks like an extra session of congress in the middle of a scorching summer and a reciprocity bill, to say nothing of a Democratic house, would be enough trouble for one man for the time being.

A despondent girl in New York city yesterday jumped down seven stories and was killed. One story would probably have answered just as well, if she felt like shuffling off this mortal coil.

Mr. Sanders wants us to quit educating the Pueblo Indians. There are quite a few people who will agree with Mr. Sanders on this important matter.

Senator Bristow says that Mr. Taft does not represent the Republican party on his reciprocity stand. Maybe not, but he is making a great effort to.

Twenty-three cities and towns in Utah voted "wet" Tuesday, which indicates that there is a diversity of opinion in the Mormon country about the saloon business.

Banker Morse has failed to secure release from the federal prison on a writ of habeas corpus. It looks like Brother Morse was put in to stay.

When the Mexican government gets done paying off war claims, that thirty-five millions Duran says he left will have shrunk considerably.

Mrs. McManal still declines to testify. Think of a woman refusing to obey her husband and the courts at the same time.

And the customs officials at Juarez are going to lose their jobs. A revolution is worse than an election—if you lose.

An Arizona father put his baby to bed with a scorpion. And still the women say that the men do not know how to take care of children.

GOOD ROADS.

Between half a billion and a billion dollars would be saved annually in the United States if every state would improve its main highways to the highest point of efficiency.

Calculations just made by the United States office of public roads show that to effect this enormous saving throughout the country it will be necessary to improve only about twenty per cent of the roads.

There are now about 2,159,600 miles of roads in the United States. Two hundred thousand miles, or about 9 per cent are improved in some manner. To bring the number miles up to 20 per cent it will be necessary to improve 259,600 more miles.

While this task may seem stupendous it is estimated that it can be accomplished by a probable average expenditure of \$1,000 a mile or \$1,750,000,000 for a fairly complete system. Were each state to put \$1,000,000 into the improvement of its roads, the work could be accomplished in a very short time.

"A complete system of roads," said Logan Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads in discussing the road improvement that is sweeping over the country. "is an economic necessity. A few figures will illustrate the stupendous saving that could be made."

There are, for instance, nearly half a million automobiles in the United States at the present time; their value roughly estimated is close to three quarters of a billion dollars.

There are, in addition, 21,849,969 horses and 4,125,660 mules, the number growing steadily despite the advent of motor vehicles. The value of the horses is about \$2,216,363,000.

Then take the pleasure vehicles. They number 367,000, with a value of \$31,360,000. Then take the wagons used for commercial purposes. They number 576,300, the total value being \$21,420,000. The wear and tear on these vehicles as a result of bad roads is nearly twenty-five per cent. A complete system of improved highways would cut this loss in half.

The great saving in transportation of all kinds of products, including those of the mills as well as those of the soil, would amount to many millions of dollars annually.

In the case of the corn crop of the south alone, no less than \$17,200,000 would be saved in transportation despite the fact that most of the corn there is for home consumption.

"Wherever a new road is built or an old one improved the value of the nearby land rises automatically. This increase in itself is sufficient in most

cases to pay for the improvement. The profit from the counter from this source would be almost insatiable. In fact it is a very conservative estimate that the saving throughout the country from all sources as a result of the improvement of twenty per cent of the roads would be somewhere between half a billion and a billion dollars every year. And this saving could be accomplished by an expenditure of \$2,000,000 on such sites the first year and a much smaller sum each year thereafter for maintenance. The whole thing depends, of course, upon systematizing and all the states working together but it would seem that the era of road building that has begun is tending towards these results.

Hot Weather Temper.



PUEBLO INDIANS IN COMEDY.

The Pueblo Indians' sense of humor is usually a surprise. There are several of this race, incidentals about the city, who supply a good deal of buffoonery for interested spectators.

Claud in a varied costume punctuated by a blanket and a derby hat, a Pueblo man who was on the point of lighting a Bull Durham cigarette, accosted a tribesman and asked him for a match. Curious spectators looked on. The other Indian had also rolled a cigarette, and had a match in his hand. With a droll look at the spectators, he suddenly broke the match in two and magnificently handed his friend the wooden end. He lighted his smoke with the half he retained and after puffing a puff in each of the cardinal directions in imitation of an old ceremonial, looked about to see what progress his friend had made with the plain stick.

The latter was pretending his cigarette was burning, and was puffing away in perfect contentment the unlighted roll. While the spectators roared at the two competent comedians maintained perfect gravity.

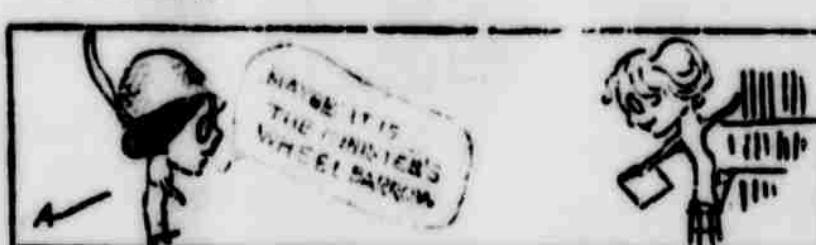
EVEN LIBRARIANS HAVE TROUBLE.

The trials and tribulations of librarians have been one of the favorite subjects of librarians ever since some absent-minded person, in search of *Coffin's Life of Lincoln*, asked for Lincoln's coffin.

That librarians are still having their troubles and that an unaided supply of knowledge and tact is required of them was well demonstrated the other day by a rather humorous incident that occurred at the local public library.

A lady approached the desk and asked the assistant librarian, in a manner which indicated that she knew what she wanted, for "In the Pope's Buggy." The assistant librarian was puzzled. Surely she had never heard of such a book and it most certainly was not in the library. Evidently the lady was slightly mixed, her manner to the contrary notwithstanding. The A. L. thought and thought until finally the light of understanding eyes, the very same light that dawned upon Matt the other night, dawned upon her. Going to the shelf she brought forth a volume bearing the title "In the Bishop's Carriage." The lady at once recognized it as the book she wanted and remarked, "Oh, yes, I forgot."

Can you beat it?



AMONG THE BOOKS

Edited By William Harold Durham.

(William Harold Durham:
A Coal Mine.)

Danger Trail in plot and execution as it is like that book in its good quality of entertainment.

"The Honor of the Big Snows," by James Oliver Curwood, \$1.25. Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

"The Ladies' Battle," by Mollie Elliot Seawell in a little volume of 128 pages bearing the above title, of course, proponents of "votes for women," of which I am one, will find many points in the book which they will consider weak and which they believe their arguments will demolish. At the same time there is much to be gained from a perusal of the volume by any person at all interested in the subject, regardless of what his own notions in the premises may be.

Miss Seawell shows that she has at least given serious consideration to the subject and what she has to say will be easily grasped by those who set or pretend to see or honestly think they see in a ballot cast by a woman an entering wedge which is to revolutionize the world, destroy the home, disrupt the family and drive the nation to quick destruction.

"The Ladies' Battle," by Mollie Elliot Seawell; \$1. The MacMillan company, New York.

The question of woman's right to vote, or, rather, the question of whether she should be allowed to vote, is ably discussed by Mollie Elliot Seawell in a little volume of 128 pages bearing the above title, of course, proponents of "votes for women," of which I am one, will find many points in the book which they will consider weak and which they believe their arguments will demolish. At the same time there is much to be gained from a perusal of the volume by any person at all interested in the subject, regardless of what his own notions in the premises may be.

Miss Seawell shows that she has at least given serious consideration to the subject and what she has to say will be easily grasped by those who set or pretend to see or honestly think they see in a ballot cast by a woman an entering wedge which is to revolutionize the world, destroy the home, disrupt the family and drive the nation to quick destruction.

"The Ladies' Battle," by Mollie Elliot Seawell; \$1. The MacMillan company, New York.

MEXICO MUST PAY DOUGLAS CITIZENS

Number of Claims for Damage Done by Battling Federals and Insurrectos at Agua Prieta.

The theory of the series is to give children an insight into the life of children throughout the world, and "Gerald" does this for his queer little kingdom quite as well as we have for our various countries. And, by the same token, each of the series adds great store to the knowledge of foreign lands held by grown-ups for the authors show every effort to be accurate in their description and at the same time are not in the least laborious in their work nor boring in their results.

The book contains a number of illustrations easily comprehended by children and an outline map of Bolivia showing every place mentioned in the text which is in the form of a story while in reality being a lesson in geography, customs and manners.

"Gerald, Our Little Belgian Cousin," by Blanche McManus; 99 cents. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

The Frozen North.

When James Oliver Curwood produced "The Danger Trail" he gave to the world a splendid story of life in the Canadian northwest in winter times such as many other writers have done. It has come to a pass when the Canadian northwest, as well as we have for our various countries. And, by the same token, each of the series adds great store to the knowledge of foreign lands held by grown-ups for the authors show every effort to be accurate in their description and at the same time are not in the least laborious in their work nor boring in their results.

John W. Keate, shot through the head at the Douglas lumber yard, on April 17.

Francis Forrester Williams, shot through the lung while standing in front of the Copper Queen store in Douglas, April 17.

Elmer Crowe, shot through the arm and stomach while engaged in his occupation of switchman and while aboard a switch engine in the El Paso & Southwestern yards at Douglas, April 17.

Albert Reed Dickson, shot through both legs at Agua Prieta, April 17.

Mrs. Emma Larsen, cuts and injuries received from glass flying from a window broken by a stray bullet at the Rutherford residence, Douglas, on April 17.

Jesus Alcantar, shot through the leg in Douglas, on April 17.

Peter Johnson, loss of several hundred head of horses and cattle from Sulphur ranch, a few miles south of Agua Prieta. Stock taken from the range by foraging parties of the federal and insurrecto forces.

Harry Hollbrook, claim for loss of stock from his Saenzito ranch, near Naosari.

Fife and Bates, horses and cattle from their ranges in the state of Sonora.

William Columbus Hewitt, cattle and horses taken from the Mexican range of the firm.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulates operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25¢ Ask your druggist for them.

Do you know any Simplesnits?

They are a cross between a HAIR TRUNK and a CELLULOID COLLAR.

We have the laugh upon them. They are still knocking

Glorieta Beer

They acquire their names because they cannot tell the difference between our old brew and the present one.

Don't be a simplesnit, become a live wire and use GLORIETA BEER to the exclusion of all others

Phone 57 or 58

Southwestern Brewery & Ice Company

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

THE POST OFFICE HAS MOVED. WE ARE TOO BUSY TO MOVE. FIND US AT THE OLD STAND, 211-213 WEST SILVER.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

THE IMPERIAL LAUNDRY COMPANY

Oh, You Checked Wagons. PHONE 148.

Builders' and Finishers' Supplies

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Oils, P. & B. Building Paper, Mattole Roofing, Cement, Brushes, etc.

J. C. BALDRIDGE

423 SOUTH FIRST

Wire Screen Work and All Kinds of Material for Screen Work

SUPERIOR LUMBER AND MILL COMPANY

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY —CALL—

HUBBS LAUNDRY COMPANY

WHITE WAGONS.

<h4